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CIGAR

HOPP & CO.—J. HOPP & CO.

THE
RENOVATION
OF RUGS

Is a matter that will bear looking into. In a dusty climate where the sun is a daily visitor the best of rugs fade and stain. They probably cost good money but now look shabby. Don't discard them. Bring them to our attention; we will transform them into things of beauty and restore to them much of their pristine splendor.

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Always useful for halls, kitchen, office use, etc. Wears long and cleans readily. We will put it down for you in good shape.

MIRRORS

Of all sizes and, casting no reflection on our competitors, the best.

J. Hopp & Co.

The Leading
Furniture Dealers.

King and Bethel Streets.

HOPP & CO.—J. HOPP & CO.

Razors Honed and Set

—AT THE—
Hawaiian Hotel Barber Shop
FOR 25 CENTS

SHIRT WAIST HATS

Reduced to \$2.50, at
MISS N. F. HAWLEY'S
210-211 Boston Building.

A FRESH SUPPLY

OF
"BUFFET"
THE BEST

MILWAUKEE BEER!

Contains only 3.37 per cent.
Alcohol, and costs only

\$2.25 a Doz.

THE BEST DRINK

ON A HOT DAY!

Beck & Co., Ltd

The Pioneer Wine and Liquor
House,
KING NEAR BETHEL.

FAREWELL TO
DR. ADAMSPleasant Social at
Central Union
Church.A LARGE NUMBER
WERE PRESENTRev. Dr. Adams Will Preach His
Farewell Sermons the
Coming Sunday.

The farewell reception given Dr. Adams last night at Central Union Church was a very pretty and enjoyable affair. The lecture rooms and the Sunday school rooms of the church were thrown open and, artistically decorated with greens and flowers, presented a pretty and festive appearance.

In the smaller lecture room the chairs had been removed, and small tables with dainty table linen awaited the pleasure of the guests, each table being decorated with a vase of daisies, carnations and other flowers.

The guests began to arrive at about 7:30, being greeted at the door by Dr. and Mrs. Adams, and by Mrs. Cornelia Damon, Mrs. Ralph Gear, Mrs. P. C. Jones, and Mrs. Dr. Emerson, who assisted in receiving.

A large number enjoyed the social evening, about three hundred and fifty being present. No elaborate program had been arranged, the entire evening being given over to social converse and diversions. A few impromptu musical numbers, however, were given, adding variety to the enjoyment. Dr. Adams responded to the request for an address, with a few graceful words of welcome and appreciation. He leaves for the Coast via the Ventura, and he took the opportunity last night to express his thanks to the members of his congregation for the hospitality and courtesies extended to him during his stay here. He will deliver his farewell sermons at Central Union on Sunday morning and Sunday evening, speaking in the morning on "The Potter and the Clay," and in the evening on the text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness."

After the conclusion of the impromptu musical program the guests seated themselves at the tables and were served with a dainty repast of lemonade, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cake.

During the evening Dr. Adams received many congratulations and expressions of appreciation of his sermons delivered from the Central Union pulpit, and of regret in the approaching departure of himself and Mrs. Adams.

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PHOTOGRAPHS
LIKE PAINTINGS

Novel Effects From a New Process of Art Development.

A photographic fad which is just being introduced in Honolulu by J. D. Jewett bids fair to become one of the most popular ever brought into the Islands. The fad consists in taking photographs being painted in oil on canvas. Some of the most famous of the past are being reproduced in this manner. Some of the most famous of the past are being reproduced in this manner.

When a photograph is taken and is printed on a canvas which has been treated in oil, the result is a picture which is as good as a painting. It is unusual, giving it a rich and plain appearance.

Mr. Jewett is a member of the photographic club, and his work is in the line of painting the photographs in oil. He has been in the States for some time, and his work is in the line of painting the photographs in oil.

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postal delivery would have been to take the newspaper to the man in whose care it was sent. The well grounded apprehension that there will be plenty of such cases accounts for the unwillingness of so many citizens to encourage free delivery at all.

MAORIS ARE INCREASING.

A Polynesian Race That Has Taken an Upward Turn.

The census recently taken in New Zealand shows that the Maori population of that colony is increasing in number, the figures in 1901 being 42,560, as compared with 39,623 in 1896, and lesser numbers in preceding years. Commenting on this fact, which has excited considerable interest throughout Australasia, the Melbourne Argus remarks:

"The increase suggests a chance of permanent survival. . . . Think of the helplessness of all Pacific Islanders against European microbes! We willingly spend enormous sums of money and endure a vexatious quarantine system to keep out smallpox and bubonic plague. The Pacific Islanders have had no defense. Consumption, measles, influenza to which we have become, by long acquaintance, in some degree immune or hardened—have devastated the islands. So the Maori suffered. His way of living, his contempt for sanitary usages and precautions, exactly suited our microbes. They attacked the tattooed warriors and vanquished them with appalling ease. They could not stand up against their invisible foes. The race seemed doomed to disappear, and the other race deplored the prospect. For though the Maori in his primitive state was a savage, and given to eating as well as killing his enemy, he had some fine qualities. He had a gift of logic and another of poetic imagination; he was eloquent as well as brave; and his code of conduct was not without lines of nobility. He loved the soil on which his ancestors had fought and devoured one another, and he longed with a pathetic intensity that his people might always live. When the two races became reconciled, the white New Zealander also wished that his dusky countryman might be spared. He treated him handsomely. To the fullest extent possible he admitted him to the rights and privileges of citizenship. And the Maori responded to British kindness and justice. Only the microbes threatened his survival. Let us hope that the improvement disclosed by the census announces that the race is getting the upper hand in the struggle. The survival of the Maori will make picturesque history."

YOUNG CHICKEN
THIEVES CAUGHT

Stole Fowls From a Manoa Residence—Police Reap a Reward.

Yesterday's arrests included: Ohia, investigation; Sam Roi, alias Frank Joseph, assault and battery; Peter Hanson, J. J. Smith, J. J. Ryan, W. Davis, stragglers from steamship Solace; Nautilo Dante, keeping disorderly house; Manuel Rosa, disobedience to parents; C. Viera, selling liquor; John Doe, alias Willie Forest, larceny, second degree; Richard Roe, alias Manuel Rosa, larceny, second degree; Moke Nahula, drunkenness; Lono Kaiaki, embezzlement; Hoii, Sam Kehoali, Anton Tavash, and Tambling, Tambling, Nakanu, Nishida, Gumanoto, Inonye, Misoka, Nakamano, Inamura, gambling; Ita, soliciting.

Willie Forest and Manuel Rosa, two boys, were arrested at Punahou on a charge of having stolen some chickens, the property of Gerrit Wilder. Officer Apana caught the boys after a chase of over an hour. A boy, the caretaker at Gerrit P. Wilder's Manoa residence, who made the complaint, says that over two dozen chickens have disappeared from his employer's place during the last two weeks, and accuses Forest and Sylvia of having stolen them.

He states that on Wednesday he kept watch in the neighborhood of the hen roost, and saw the boys catch five chickens and put them in a bag. He jumped from his hiding place, whereupon the boys ran away. Ah Poy and a Japanese gave chase, but the youthful offenders were too speedy and got clear away. During the pursuit the boys threw the bag of chickens over a fence on the Punahou road.

The waterfront police were kept busy yesterday rounding up stragglers from the Solace. Over half a dozen men were caught, and their captors received a reward of \$10 per man. The reward was paid in new \$2 bills.

A sailor was seized with a fit last night while ascending the stairs of the Salvation Army building. He fell head foremost down the flight and was picked up insensible and taken to the police station. After a while he recovered sufficiently to be able to walk to his ship.

Labor Day Funds.

The fund for the celebration of Labor Day, last evening reached the sum of \$1,571. At a meeting held during the evening the Carpenter's union met and voted a contribution of \$50 to the fund. A tug-of-war team to represent the carpenters also was selected. The contributors yesterday were as follows: Hawaiian Gazette Co., \$25; Lucas Bros., \$10; Macfarlane & Co., \$25; Hawaiian Wine Co., \$10; Wilder Lumber Co., \$25; Hobson Drug Co., \$10; S. I. Shaw & Co., \$25; McInerney Shoe Store, \$10; Hollister Drug Thrum Stationery Store, \$10; Wichman Jewelry Store, \$10; Honolulu Tobacco Co., \$10; Ehlers & Co., \$10; E. W. Jordan, \$10; Pacific Mill Co., \$10; W. O. Achi, \$10; J. M. Monsarrat, \$25; Fulton & Scott, \$25; Risdon Iron Works, \$10; L. B. Kerr & Co., \$10; J. M. McInerney, \$5.

Victims of the Fire.

Following is a roster of horses and vehicles belonging to private owners lost in the Stockyards fire: C. G. Ballyntyne, one horse and one rig; E. B. McClanahan, one horse and one rig; L.

de L. Ward, one horse and one rig; Dr. E. C. Waterhouse, one horse; Occidental Fruit Co., one horse; Love's Bakery, one horse; M. S. Grinbaum & Co., one wagon; Bergstrom Music Co., one horse and one wagon; C. A. Rice, one horse and one rig, and C. P. Grimwood, one horse and one wagon; J. F. Morgan, one horse and three rigs; Wing Lung, grocer, one horse; Dr. Mitamura, one horse; Pacific Hardware Co., two horses and one wagon; Pacific Vehicle & Supply Co., one horse and one rig. Fifty-two horses belonging to the Stockyards and nineteen hack horses were burned.

KING STREET HOTEL.

The Building Now Under Construction Will Be So Used.

The granting of a license for a retail liquor store in the new building on King street near Fort, now under construction by Bishop & Co., on the Austin estate land, marks the plan for a new hotel. The papers of the lease will be signed today. The lessees are J. Hartman & Co., who have had a license for some time, for a wholesale liquor establishment in Bethel street, which will be opened soon. The license which is to be granted for the King street hotel, will be issued upon the filing of the proper plans with the officials. When the building is completed it will be furnished at once and the hotel opened. It is understood that the plans call for a restaurant and bar, the former to be conducted on the mainland plan. The structure will be of brick and three stories high.

GENERAL WASHINGTON'S FLASK.

Relics of the Father of His Country of which the public does not generally know are extremely rare, but a man of Southampton County has one which has attached to it a story of more than the interest of the great majority of the stories which Parson Weems began telling about Washington, and which were believed by two or three generations of young Americans.

The relic in question is a whiskey flask, which has for a long time been on the center table in the parlor of the pretty home of Robert F. Bishop, of Southampton County. It has been in his family for over a century—ever since his ancestor served as an orderly at the headquarters of General Washington at the siege of Yorktown. If it ever leaves the Bishop family it is safe to say that the sum paid for it will be about that which Mr. Bishop could get for his farm.

The flask holds a half pint and is of old fashioned blue glass. Running over the outside are seams of what looks like china or porcelain. It is not really a glass bottle, perhaps, but for the lack

of a name for the material composing it it is called glass.

The story behind the interesting relic is not a very long one, but it is full of interest. The bottle was given to Stith Bishop, a soldier in Washington's army and an ancestor of Robert Bishop, the present owner. Mr. Bishop was an orderly at Washington's headquarters during the siege of Yorktown. It was probably after the surrender of Cornwallis that General Washington sent Orderly Bishop over to Williamsburg on business. After giving him various directions regarding what he was to do in the old capital, General Washington gave to his orderly the bottle and told him to have it filled with good whiskey at a tavern in Williamsburg. There is no tradition as to the brand the soldier was directed to purchase, which is unfortunate, as the enterprising distiller of today would find it an excellent name for the liquor he is making at present. Mr. Bishop did remember that the general charged him to be careful not to break or lose the bottle, as it was a present made him by the Marquis of Lafayette.

Of course, orderly Bishop once knew why he did not return the flask, and of course he told the family when he came home from the war; but the reason is

forgotten, and it is not likely that it will be known again.

The bottle is guarded most sacredly. A glass case has long covered it, and it is seldom raised to allow a closer inspection. The genuineness of the relic is beyond question. Its history has been a part of the history of the Bishop family for generations.—The Richmond Times.

SOUVENIR QUILT FOR MRS. MCKINLEY.

A novel quilt is being made for Mrs. McKinley by Mrs. Caroline M. Moore, a New York woman. The quilt will be composed of ribbons that came to Mrs. McKinley with flowers during her recent trip to the Pacific coast, where she accompanied the president. In the center will be a white satin banner, presented by the negroes of Louisiana. Two large bands will be inscribed, "To Our President" and "To Mrs. McKinley." Still other bands will be inscribed for Porto Rico, Philippines and Hawaii, while each state in the Union will be represented. The quilt will contain several thousand yards of ribbon, all of which were received on the Western trip.

Vari-Co-Cele

Takes the Life out of a Man
Have You Got It?

NEARLY every man has Varicocele, more or less. The evidence of it is a swelling of the veins, a dragging sensation when standing, a pain in the back, extreme nervousness, and a general exhaustion of the fire and vitality which is the portion of youth. There are thousands of "half-men," made so by Varicocele.

Dr. McLaughlin's
Electric Belt

CURES Varicocele. The "Dr. McLaughlin method," used in treating this malady allows no chance of failure. It cannot fail. Five thousand say it cured them. So will you. Act today, as each day this disease is sapping the very blood out of your body.

I guarantee a cure if I say I can cure. I don't ask any one to take chances on my invention. It doesn't cost you anything if I fail.

If you are tired of treatments that fail, I want you to study my plan, and when you see how sensible it is, come and try it. Call and see the new McLaughlin Belt, and let me explain how I cure, if you can; or, if not, write for the free book telling about Varicocele.

